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## Number of Parking Tickets Drops

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The number of parking citations issued at the University of Nebraska at Omaha has dropped since the construction of University Village and the Peter Kiewit Institute, which resulted in a reallocation of campus parking resources. But tickets are still issued, and they can be appealed.

University Village sits on what was once about 100 student and faculty parking stalls. Paul Kosel, manager of Campus Security, said the addition of almost 400 stalls on the south campus more than balances out that loss.

"Was there a loss on (the main) campus?" Kosel said. "Yes, but if you throw the whole number together everyone came out ahead."

This net increase of about 300 parking stalls in permit lots correlates with a 200-ticket reduction in cited violations between two seven-month periods. From July 1, 1999 to January 31, 2000 officers issued 11,515 tickets, down from the previous year's 13,920 citations.

While the metered stalls on the north side of campus may see the highest number of violations per stall, the majority of tickets was written to cars parked in an unauthorized area (yellow zone or curb) or cars with no valid permits.

Kosel said the bulk of the tickets is issued at the start of a new semester, in the months of August, September and January. Students have a tendency not to buy a permit until they have to.

"It's kind of like everyone has to learn again," Kosel said. "It's part of education — learning what you can and cannot do again."

Because new students at UNO have other important things to worry about, like the location of their classes, Kosel said Campus Security is more lenient with appeals of these early tickets.

"Now this is not written in the books, but if you bring the ticket in, we'll take back the first 'no valid permit' ticket," Kosel said. This gives security an opportunity to talk to the student, and gives the student a chance to reconsider purchasing a permit.

While an officer will not honor a "do not ticket" note left on a car in violation, an appeal may be made directly if the ticketing officer can be found.

"If it's a legitimate excuse," Kosel said, like a forgotten permit hanger, "we may take it back. Maybe we missed the Lincoln permit."

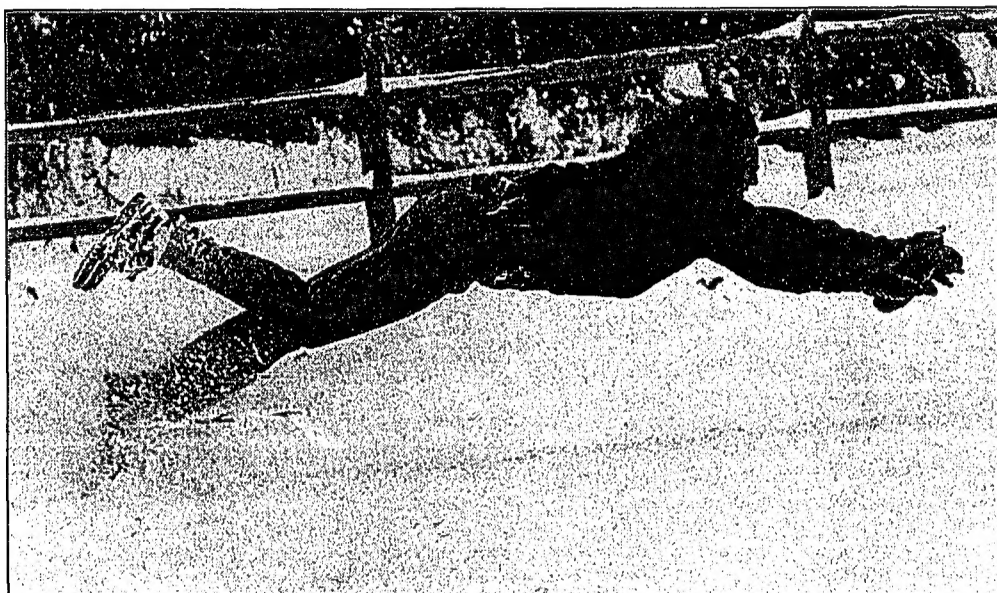
All four schools in the University of Nebraska system — Omaha, Lincoln, Kearney and the University of Nebraska Medical Center — have a reciprocal agreement to honor one another's parking permits.

Appeals on other tickets can be made through an appeals process.

An appeals form must first be filled out. The person making the appeal has the option of either turning in the form or appearing in person to the weekly appeals court. The appeals court, whose members are appointed by Student Government, can either uphold, reduce or dis-

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## Snow Attack!



Sophomore Ryan Feagan, a philosophy major, makes a diving catch into the snow for a frisbee thrown by Dave McIvor (not shown) in the pep bowl Friday. Also playing frisbee was Sara Lentz.

The anticipated snow storm dropped six inches of snow on Omaha and surrounding areas. Classes were not canceled but only a few students showed up.

The snow provided a break from what had been a long dry spell.



Joe Hammeke

## Marie Lee 'Stops the Buck' in Psych Department

TED McCASLIN

Staff Writer

The Buck Stops Here, or so reads a board on Marie Lee's desk.

In many ways it does for the psychology department. Lee is the department's staff secretary and her job is essential to the department.

Her efforts were recently recognized as she was voted employee of the month for February.

"It's kind of a juggling game," Lee said of her position.

What does she do, for example?

"When somebody is working on a grant and needs something and their computer crashed and their printer's not working and they don't have the information they need so you use your network and you contact the people that they would need to talk to and get their information and find a printer they can use or you can use, help them get that grant met on deadline, come back and take care of some exams, get them typed up and handed out to work study (workers) so they can be copied and stapled and put together on time, make sure the staff hasn't ripped out their hair yet, take them out to lunch, answer the phones, meet with the architects about construction, whatever comes up," she said.

Keeping all of this straight is not an easy task for Lee, but 11 years of experience has helped her. "You know the department. You know where everything is kept. You know the people. You know their person-

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## Regent, Pro-Life Leaders Debate UNMC Fetal Cell Research

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

Regent Drew Miller debated three pro-life leaders — Julie Schmit-Albin, executive director of Nebraska Right to Life; Bob Blank, President of Metro Right to Life; and Larry Donlan, head of Rescue the Heartland — in a live radio debate Monday morning.

The debate centered on research conducted at the University of Nebraska Medical Center using aborted fetal cells. Miller argued the point, "Keeping federally funded fetal tissue research is in the best interests of Nebraskans and offers an opportunity to reduce the number of elective abortions performed in the U.S."

Blank and the others argued the questions, "Should UNMC use aborted babies?" and "Should LeRoy Carhart be granted faculty status." Carhart has a volunteer faculty appointment at UNMC and supplies the fetal cells used in the research.

Miller asked Schmit-Albin, Blank and Donlan if they would end their opposition if UNMC switched to another tissue provider or if Carhart were not a faculty member. All three answered "no" to both questions.

Both sides agreed that an alternative supply program should be implemented if the research is to continue. A December 1999 Board of Regents resolution requires UNMC to "use every effort to first utilize fetal

tissue from miscarriages, ectopic pregnancies and still births" and develop an alternative source of fetal tissue for research.

Miller said implementation of such a program would take two years to complete. Schmit-Albin said she was "skeptical about reaching 100 percent moral sources" through an alternative supply program.

Another topic was whether the research contributes to a woman's choice to have an abortion.

Schmit-Albin cited several studies and polls which concluded that the ability to donate fetal tissue did impact a woman's choice. Miller said some studies Schmit-Albin cited were "bogus" because they asked questions about whether a woman would choose to have an abortion if the tissue could be donated to save the life of her dying father or mother.

Miller also said the issue of donating the aborted tissue is not raised until after the woman has decided to have an abortion.

Miller also said the pro-life argument that the researchers were "morally complicit" in the act of abortion did not make sense in application.

Blank compared the fetal cell research to research carried out on prisoners in Nazi concentration camps in World War II. He also said "the use of aborted baby body parts is evil."

Donlan said, "The Nazi comparison fits perfectly."

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## Cultural Diversity Series

### Latin Americans Keep Their Culture Alive

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Staff Writer

UNO has many students from around the world and from different ethnic backgrounds. One of these ethnic groups is Latin Americans. They come from Mexico, Central America, South America and from islands of the West Indies.

Latino students come from Latin American countries, but they have different views of keeping their cultures alive in the U.S.

Clemento Rodriguez, a sophomore majoring in Spanish, is from Mexico and is aware of the growing Latino culture.

"Mexican culture, Latino culture, is everywhere now in the U.S.," Rodriguez said. "Latino culture is a way of life here."

In Omaha people encounter Mexican culture through music such as salsa music, and through the food such as tacos and burritos.

An example of Mexican culture in Nebraska is in South Omaha where there is a large Mexican community.

"It's the same way of living as in Mexico, and as people come, the culture comes with them," Rodriguez said.

Clemento participates a lot in community activities to keep his Latino culture alive in the U.S. He listens to Latino music and attends community parties. He also attends Mexican weddings, which he said are a big event in

Mexican culture.

Other students from UNO with Latino backgrounds have different views of keeping their Latino culture alive in America.

Even though all the countries of Central America and South America share the Latino culture, each country has its own unique culture.

"There is not such a Columbia community as there is a Mexican community here in Omaha and Mexican culture is not the same as Columbia culture," Cesar Hernandez, a Colombian student at the Intensive Language program at UNO said.

Hernandez said that there are few people from Colombia in Omaha, therefore, it is difficult to keep the Colombian culture alive in America. He said that Colombian people are friends with other Latino students such as ones from Mexico.

"We don't immerse in their culture as American people would think," Hernandez said.

Other Colombian students at UNO share Hernandez's views.

Students Maria Puyo and Jairo Silva said in Colombia it's easy to find American food, but in the U.S. you can't find Colombia's food.

They said they keep the Colombian culture with them by preparing Colombian meals at home, such as Arepa,

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### Publication's Founder Strives for Awareness

CHRISTINA KADLEC

Editor-in-Chief

Students who pick up a copy of the newspaper *Nuestro Mundo* may be in for a surprise, especially if they don't speak Spanish. The monthly publication is Omaha's only Spanish/English newspaper covering issues concerning the Latino community.

Founder and editor Ben Salazar spoke to the UNO chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists on Jan. 31 about his experience growing up as a Mexican-American and the role of journalism in promoting cultural awareness.

Salazar said he started *Nuestro Mundo* (translated as "our world") in 1990 "out of desperation, confusion and turmoil" and a need for the Latino community to have a voice.

"There are differences, nuances in how Mexican Americans view the world," he said. "I view the world a little bit different than most European Americans."

Salazar said he tries to incorporate these differences in his writing.

Salazar's grandparents were the first in his family to come to America. He recalled growing up in colonies, "ran-

chitos," with other Mexican-Americans who worked for farmers. His "lifeline," language, music and (sense of) community are rooted in his childhood experiences.

"I'm inexorably tied to that community," Salazar said.

Although he originally had "no intention of going to college," Salazar initially chose sociology as his major.

"I didn't like college, I only withstood it," he said.

Once he determined he did not like sociology as a major, Salazar turned to law.

"I wasn't in it for the money, I wasn't in it for the prestige, I was in it so that, if needed, I could defend myself," he said.

For eight years, Salazar practiced law, but said he was not good at collecting fees and therefore abandoned his practice. He still helps people as a legal mediator and does some radio shows promoting cultural awareness.

The term "Hispanic," Salazar said, is an institutional term, used by the government and businesses. "Latino," he said, is a cultural term and one that a person would use to describe him/herself.

Salazar, a Vietnam veteran, called himself a "Mexican American with an attitude." He said he was very active in the

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# Association of Latino American Students Binds Background and Culture

LAURA SANCHEZ

Staff Writer

The purpose of the Association of Latino American Students is to bind the Latino students, to give them a "sense of belonging," Anadelia Lamas said.

Lamas, a junior majoring in Spanish and minoring in Chicano and Latino studies, is the president of the organization.

Some of the activities that take place in this organization consist of visiting schools like Castelar school or Norris school and talking to the students.

"We promote higher education on our youth, we tell them what college is like," Lamas said.

ALAS's activities include raising money for schools and churches like St. Agnes Guadalupe Church in Omaha. The students also buy toys for kids in elementary schools during Christmastime.

"It's really rewarding," Lamas said.

Another one of ALAS's activities is "to save money for the Latino students that just came to this country and are learning the language," she said.

ALAS also takes part in organizing social events.

One of the events ALAS celebrates is on May 5, called Cinco de Mayo. This day celebrates Mexican independence from European influence. This celebration takes place in the U.S., and in Omaha there is a parade. People dance and eat traditional Mexican food and some bands and speakers come.

Lamas's duties as the president are to set up meetings, put up agendas and delegate responsibilities. She wants everybody to feel comfortable and able to talk if they have any problem.

"I'm very approachable to people," she said.

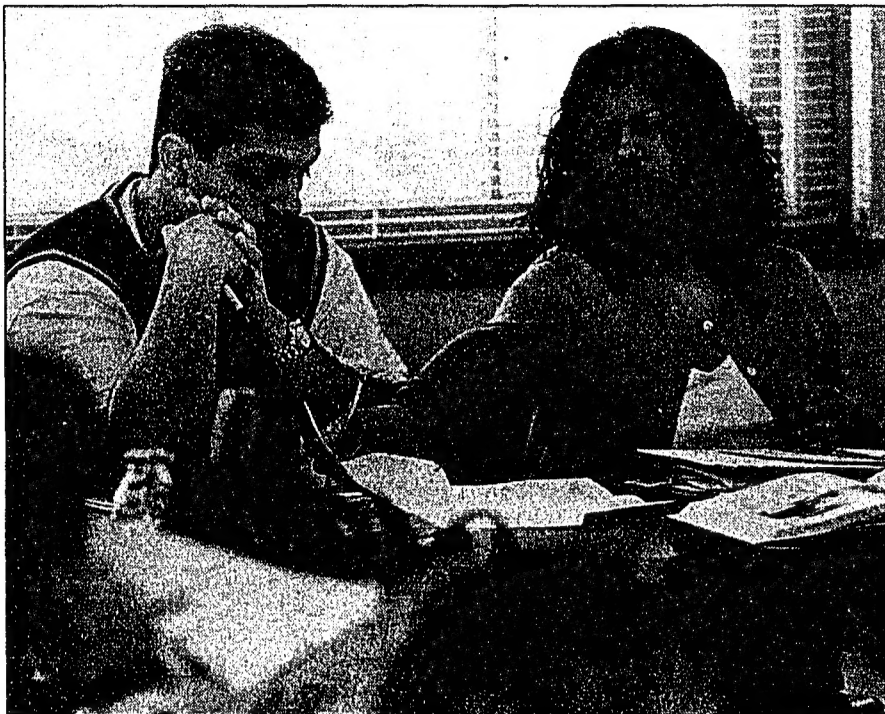
ALAS meets every Wednesday to talk about activities, events or announcements.

Around 20-25 people are active members, most of them are Chicanos, a few are from Puerto Rico, Bolivia and Mexico.

ALAS promotes culture around campus by "showing our faces at school," Lamas said. Also by being proud of their culture close to the Latinos.

Lamas got involved in ALAS to be with others from her ethnic background and culture.

"It's a great support group, I have friends from the same background and we speak both English and Spanish," she said.



Edgar Deleon (left) and Anadelia Lamas (right) go over the days business at a recent ALAS meeting. Lamas is the president of the organization.

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# Politically Incompatible: Smack Politics

## Point: Conservative

Opinion by David M. Johnson

## Topic:

Affirmative Action

## Counterpoint: Liberal

Opinion by Erin Joy

Left-wing liberal propaganda would have you believe conservatives are against equality based upon race or sex. This is yet another lie in the long list of lies they are feeding to the American public. Today's conservatives are 100 percent behind equality for all men and women. The difference between liberals and conservatives is not the journey's end, but which road to take to get there, to achieve equality.

Affirmative action was born three decades ago as the nation's attempt to right the wrongs inflicted upon minorities and women throughout this country's long and storied history. The way blacks and Asians were treated during our first 200 years is beyond deplorable. The limitations placed on women in both the job market and in the voting booth were nearsighted.

Since the beginning of the 20th century, thousands of laws have been passed granting the guarantee of equal rights to all men and women, regardless of race, creed or color. Many of these laws were written and pledged by Republicans.

Affirmative action, however, is a different kind of law. Affirmative action calls for minorities and women to receive "special consideration" in employment, education and in the awarding of contracts. This does not guarantee equality, it actually favors one group of people over another — certainly not the precept upon which this country was founded.

Affirmative action may have been needed in the 1960's. It was a time, after all, of segregation and extreme racial hostility being perpetuated by Southern Democrats, and a bloody war in Vietnam escalated to unnecessary proportions by Democratic presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Baines Johnson. But, did affirmative action succeed?

In one way it did. The law brought to light the enormous educational disparities between predominantly white schools and predominantly minority schools. It addressed discrimination in renting, banking, even getting a table at a restaurant. It proved that men and women were being paid different wages for the same jobs. Thank goodness these problems have all been corrected through subsequent legislation. But it also caused what the Supreme Court sees as more problems than it cured.

Thirty years on affirmative action, above all, has told minorities that without government assistance they are not good enough to land a quality job. Minorities are told they do not have to be qualified for jobs, they just had to be a number in a quota. This liberal answer is unacceptable.

Conservatives are looking to minority leaders to help end this ill-conceived notion. General Colin Powell is an excellent example of a person of color who reached greatness through dedication, self-discipline and education. Senator J.C. Watts of Oklahoma is another role model who has risen to the top thanks to hard work and an education. Even Reverend Al Sharpton agrees, telling a group of New York teens that it was time to stop counting on the government to help; they must seek achievement for themselves.

Conservatives see reward through merit, not reward through liberal handouts, as the key to ultimate, long-term success. Merit comes from hard work and education. Women know this: women make up 55 percent of today's college population.

Affirmative action decisions were never supposed to have led to quotas, but they did. They were never supposed to have given to preference to unqualified applicants, but they did. They were never supposed to have led to "reverse discrimination," but they did. Conservatives will admit that affirmative action did what it was designed to do. It addressed many economic problems faced by women and minorities. The time has come, however, to move on.

The voters of California, a staunchly liberal state, voted to abolish sexual and racial preferences in 1996. The Supreme Court has passed rulings limiting affirmative action. President Clinton has even said of affirmative action, "Mend it."

Efforts must turn to encouraging minorities to work toward achieving their potential and rewarding success. It is not by robotically walking through life on liberal government handouts, but by taking responsibility for one's future that ensures success.

Conservatives automatically start out on the defensive when the topic of affirmative action comes up. They claim that liberals are lying to the people about the necessity to keep affirmative action programs in place. Conservatives will go on and on about how righteous the ideal of equality is and how much they support it. Unfortunately, the philosophy of equality and the practice of equality are two completely different things. Conservatives would like to have you believe that the liberals contribute to a false dichotomy between the two, and that affirmative action is "reverse discrimination."

There are a lot of misconceptions about affirmative action in our society. Most of those misconceptions are spread by white conservative men who feel threatened by affirmative action. But Joyce Pratt, public information manager for the American Association for Affirmative Action, pointed out to me that there is no such thing as reverse discrimination.

"Caucasian is a race and male is a sex. White males are also protected," Pratt said. "If they truly believe they have been discriminated against, they should just file a discrimination charge."

Affirmative action was brought about by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title VII, part of that act, prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. It was initiated to end discrimination by employers, even if they did not have a government contract. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was established by the act, and it describes its duty as, "enforcing the anti-discrimination laws through prevention of employment discrimination and resolution of complaints."

The EEOC receives thousands of complaints a year about employment discrimination. It reported receiving more than 77,000 complaints in 1999. The majority of those complaints were made on the basis of racial and sexual discrimination in the workplace. The EEOC investigates and/or mediates every complaint that comes in.

It is a big mistake to believe we left our equality problems in the 1960s. Despite the progression America has had in the last century concerning civil rights, our country still faces a vast problem with racism and discrimination of all kinds. Affirmative action is, unfortunately, still necessary. Although Dave thinks that the problems that brought attention to sexual and racial discrimination, and therefore to affirmative action, have "all been corrected by subsequent legislation," the state of our society proves that they were not. There are problems with discrimination (especially racial) in all of our country's institutions, including education, employment and law enforcement.

No matter how much the conservatives claim that we live in an equal society, our institutions do not show that. For example, the majority of people in the correctional system are minorities. That in itself shows that there is a great need for social equity not only in our law enforcement and judicial systems, but in all of our institutions.

It is not noble for the conservatives to claim that they are dedicated to equality when they are trying to end affirmative action programs. Affirmative action programs do not facilitate the hiring of unqualified applicants because of their sex or race. They make sure that workplaces reflect the diverse races that make up our country, and that women and men have equal opportunity to advance. They make sure that the minorities and women who are hired in companies are not all kept in the lower-level jobs, and are represented equally in the company ladder. Minority and female workers who receive jobs because of affirmative action do have to have qualifications to complete those jobs, and they are not hired just to fill a quota.

It's one thing for the conservatives to pat themselves on the back for being so receptive to equality issues, and another for the way they act when it comes to affirmative action. Affirmative action would not be necessary if America was as equal as the conservatives tell us it is. Conservatives accuse liberals of making minorities dependent on governmental assistance and tell minorities that because we are all equal in America, they have as good a chance as anyone to succeed in the workplace. When all people, minorities and women included, are considered equal in our society, and that equality is mirrored in every one of our social institutions, we can do away with affirmative action. I am sad to say that time has not come, but continued enforcement of affirmative action programs will one day make it possible.

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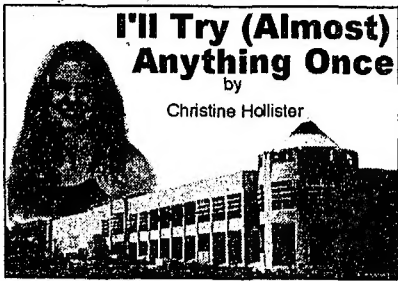
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# Flower Delivery Unveils Merit of Valentines



## I'll Try (Almost) Anything Once

by  
Christine Hollister

I always thought that Valentine's Day was a pretty cheesy holiday. My feelings for the holiday increased as I found myself with no significant other to spend it with this year.

So, for this Valentine's Day, I decided to quit sulking and find out what the fuss was all about. And so I went to work in the roots of cheesiness. A flower shop.

I filled Betsy (my car) up with gas, cleaned all of the junk off of the back seat and headed up to Flowerama for what was sure to be a morning filled with fun, excitement and lots of mushy love stuff.

When I got to Flowerama at about 11 a.m., the parking lot was packed. Outside, there were men carrying flowers to their cars. Inside, there were men waiting in line with teddy bears, bouquets and plants. There were men at the display case picking out roses and carnations. Men, men, men everywhere! (Too bad they were all taken.) I immediately took back all of the mean things I had ever said about men.

I went to the front counter and was introduced to Cheri Humphrey. Cheri put down the rose bouquet she was working on and handed me a clipboard.

"Hi, Christine! We decided to give you four deliveries today since you'll only be here for a little while. But we gave you the ones with incomplete addresses."

Cheri explained to me that normally Flowerama has 2-3 drivers on staff, but on Valentine's Day, there were 8 of us making over 250 deliveries. She said that the most popular V-day bouquet was the dozen red roses, and that many people started ordering in early January.

As I was loading one of the large rose bouquets into my car, I caught a glimpse of the card attached. "Thank you for the 10 years of love and passion-your loving husband." How sweet.

There are three things I learned very quickly about being a delivery driver in Omaha: First, always carry a cell phone. Second, always carry a map. Third, there is no 1500 N. 77th Street.

After I finally realized that there was no such address and that the Ambassador Home was on 72nd Street, my first delivery went smoothly. It only took about 45 minutes.

Next, I headed downtown to the First National Bank. I parked and made my way up to the 6th floor. All throughout the building, men opened doors for me and people were excited to find out where I was going with the flowers. When I finally delivered the bouquet and teddy bear to a smiling Becky, I thought, "what a fun job!"

Next stop, Old Mill. Where is Old Mill? I thought that my destination was located in the business park by my church somewhere, not sure if it was North or South of Dodge. After about a half hour of searching, I finally had to stop at the Crowne Plaza Hotel for directions. One receptionist got out a couple of maps and looked up the street name and location for me while another staff member treated me to one of his Valentine's chocolates. I decided that if any of my family or friends needed a place to stay in Omaha, I would definitely recommend this hotel.

When I finally arrived at my destination, I entered the building and the receptionist shout-

ed, "those are for me, right?"

"They are if you name's Karen!"

She shot me a dirty look and said, "##@#, my &@%\$ing husband would never get me anything for Valentine's Day!"

My last delivery of the day was to a home in Regency. As I was driving around the neighborhood admiring the houses, I finally came upon the right one. I rang the doorbell. Once, twice, no answer. I was just getting ready to get back in the car when Jackie walked up the driveway. She looked as if she received gifts like this all of the time and it was just another to add to her collection. She took the flowers from my hands and was on her way.

Upon returning to the store, I unloaded the concrete block (used to hold the flowers) from my car and went inside to give the report on how it went.

Cheri greeted me, took my clipboard back and said, "O.K. Let's see how you did!"

Uh, oh. I didn't know this was going to be a test. She looked over the sheet and said that I did great except that I forgot to report the delivery times.

I started chatting with another woman who was just delivering for Valentine's Day too.

Diane was a nurse who got talked into delivery driving by her daughter Laura, who works in the store. When I talked with her at 1:30, she had already made about 40 deliveries. I asked her if she had encountered any bitter receptionists like I did. She said that for the most part, she had great reactions.

On one of her first deliveries, she said she took the flowers to the receptionist and told her the name of the man that it was for. The receptionist said, "the first

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# 'Pitch Black' Does Not Leave Audience in the Dark

a review by Brandon Pappas

It's taunted as being a sci-fi, horror movie. It is the movie's suspense-filled moments and the thrilling action that stands out more than anything.

The plot is rather simple. A space shuttle from the future accidentally lost on an empty planet. With no hope of escaping any time soon, the crew looks around in search of the necessities like water and civilization.

In the process, everyone learns about one another. Among the notable characters is an escaped murderer, an ego-driven crewman who is on drugs, and the take-charge female who put herself in charge of the escape plan.

The beginning of the movie starts as a dismal and boring "Dune"-like sequence. There is a lot of imagery used by the director that plays with the viewer's mind. After the initial awkwardness, the plot starts to unfold and the characters start to become familiar. This is when the plot could have gone bad.

When most science fiction movies want to keep people interested in the movie, they tend to throw out a lot of needless special effects in order to keep you watching. "Pitch Black" has some nice special effects, but it does not stray away from the plot and the characters.

"Pitch Black" follows the story of the ego-driven Lawman Johns (Cole Hauser), the take-charge female Fry (Radha Mitchell) and the soft-spoken and wise convict Riddick (Vin Diesel). The movie does not let the audience



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go as it focuses mostly on the characters while involving them with the external forces of the abandoned planet.

The external forces are a race of bat-like creatures that only come out at night, which is right around the time the crew arrives. These creatures are very interesting to the viewer, but like many digitally created creatures, are talked about more than seen.

The timing and coincidence of the situations are sometimes too fake, but if it wasn't the plot could have been very boring.

While the movie does feature the traditional monster seeking humans situation, one should not look for the big resolution to finish the creature. "Pitch Black" is smarter than that and attaches itself to the plot and the character and lets the audience ride off of that. **Grade: C**

## Candlelight Lounge Second Home to Many UNO Students

RYAN NORRIS

Senior Staff Writer

Along with the Cornhusker, Elvis and Rat Pack memorabilia that graces the walls of the Candlelight Lounge, are many photos and posters of UNO football players from the past and present and a large Mavericks logo.

Mark McClellan, who owns the Candlelight Lounge, located at 5031 Grover Street, said the UNO memorabilia is part of what makes the bar a UNO bar and attracts customers.

Every Thursday from 9 p.m. to close is Maverick night at the bar. There is no cover charge, dollar Busch Light bottles and large crowds of UNO students and alumni pack the lounge and dance area.

"We sell more Busch Light than the whole city of Council Bluffs," McClellan said.

The history of Maverick night is as storied as some of the legends like Sinatra, Tommie Frazier, and Elvis who have their places on the walls of the bar along with the Mavs. Until the football players began bringing their peers into the lounge, a different crowd inhabited the midtown watering hole. Once that crowd was redirected due to a music change, the UNO crowds grew and grew.

"We've done the Maverick night going on two years," McClellan said. "Everybody was doing the Nebraska thing or the Creighton thing, no one was really taking care of UNO."

It is not uncommon to see many former Mav football players among the crowd of regulars. In fact, McClellan credits former players such as Pete Caniglio for starting the trend of having Mavs frequent the bar.

McClellan, a former UNO student, directs the waitresses from behind the bar while he proudly shows off some of the Mav memorabilia he has collected over the years. Some of that memorabilia includes two football helmets and countless autographed pictures of football players. There are even some helmets dated back to a time when UNO was Omaha University.

The clicking of pool balls and the laughter of patrons can be heard throughout the lounge while

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## 'The Free-Lance Pallbearers' Vivid, Entertaining Overall

book review by Rao Licari

"The Free-Lance Pallbearers" is an intriguing literary journey.

Ishmael Reed's novel centers on a man named Bukka Doopeyduk, an inhabitant of the kingdom of Harry Sam, which remarkably resembles the United States. Harry Sam is governed by a dictator named (surprisingly enough) Harry Sam, who has ruled over the last 30 years on the toilet at the Harry Sam Motel.

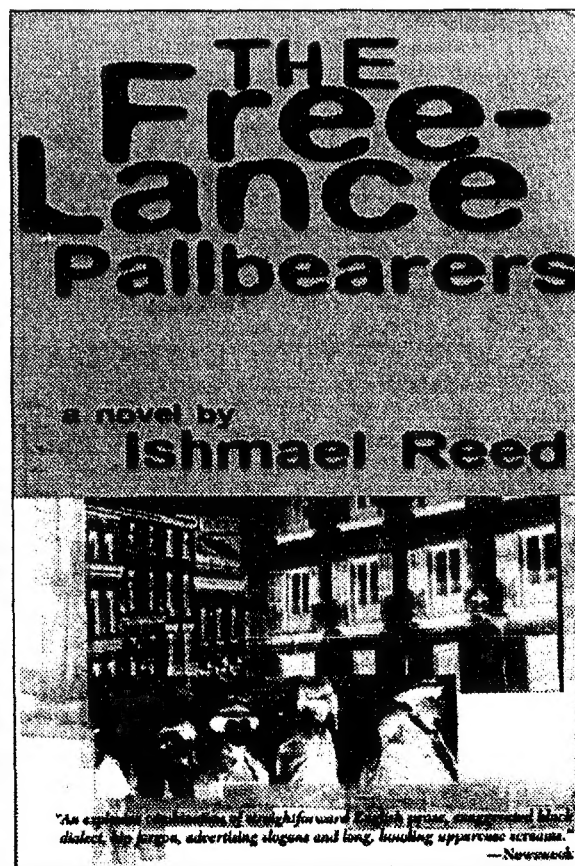
As the book progresses haphazardly through several months of his life, Doopeyduk meets disasters one after another. First, after becoming newly married, Doopeyduk is cursed, or as termed in the book, "hoodooed," causing his wife Fannie Mae to divorce him. Subsequently, Doopeyduk is fired from his job at the hospital. Dejected and unemployed, he happens upon a theatrical production called "Becomings" and becomes involved.

The result is overwhelming fame and success for Doopeyduk. Doopeyduk's popularity eventually leads to a personal invitation to meet Harry Sam himself — a meeting where Doopeyduk uncovers the dictator's malevolent agenda.

"The Free-Lance Pallbearers" unfolds in a rather chaotic manner, jumbling through the plot at full tilt. Reed's writing style is notably similar to that of satirist Kurt Vonnegut, and his cartoonish portrayal of the characters is both hilari-

ous and thought-provoking. The dialogue is filled with drawling dialects and rants in all uppercase, and a good portion of the entire story is just too bizarre to be real.

Reed's novel obviously tries to make a political statement; exactly what statement is not entirely clear. If nothing else, the vivid wording and impossible situations of "The Free-Lance Pallbearers" will cause a little laughter, a little contemplation and an overall entertaining novel.



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**CANDLELIGHT**

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other customers bump and grind under multicolored lights above the dance floor near the back of the bar.

"The days of the sip and stare bars are over," McClellan said. "You have to keep the energy going, and with a young crowd you can constantly do promotions."

It is not uncommon to see accomplished athletes at the Candlelight. Former Nebraska Cornhusker and current New York Jet Scott Frost was on hand to soak in the atmosphere this Thursday night. Clad in a leather jacket, Frost was able to enjoy himself and blend in with the crowd.

Another former college athlete was also in attendance. Jared Wright, former center for the Mav football team, considers the bar a place to call his own.

"(The bar) is a big step for UNO. UNO is a school, normally that's like commuter only. It's not known to have a bar or strip or whatever," Wright said. "Thursday nights have been happening for the last two years here."

"We started it," Wright said. And the Candlelight hopes it is a tradition that will continue.

**VALENTINES MERIT**

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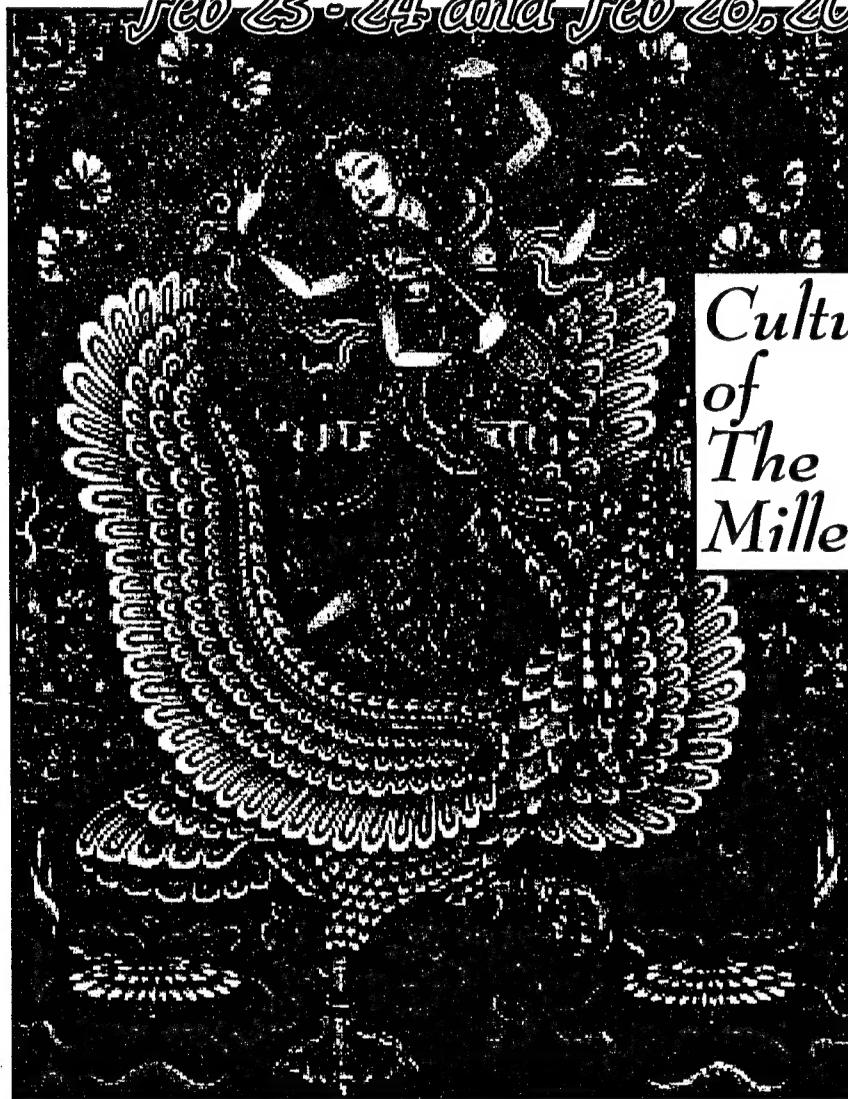
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# Mav Swimmers Compete in Weekend NCC Tourney

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**KATIE RATCLIFF**

Senior Staff Writer

UNO finished fourth in the North Central Conference Championships this past Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Grand Forks, N.D.

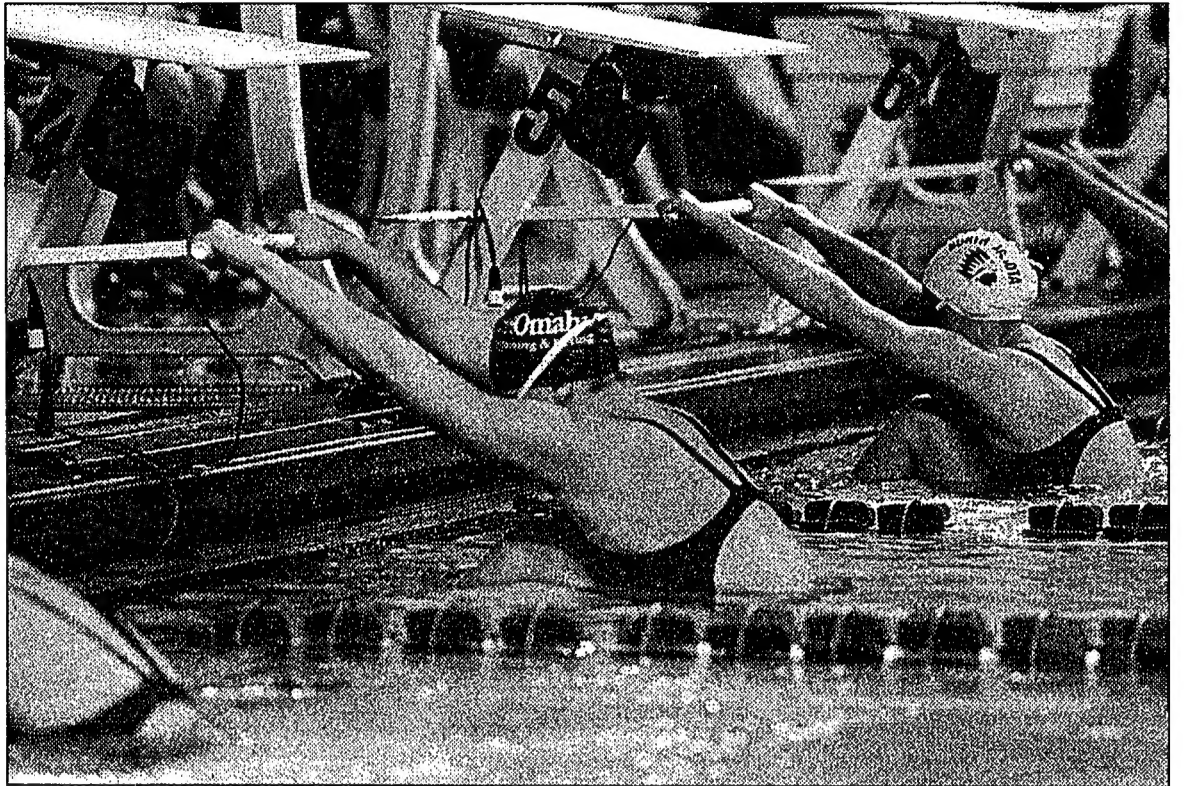
The fourth-place team finish was due, in part, to one first place and four third-place individual performances by UNO swimmers.

Breann Haney, Tasha Soby and Alissa Wysuph all placed in the top three or better in their respective events at the meet. The 400-yard relay team brought back the bronze.

Soby capped the weekend with a win in the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 58.71 seconds. She also came in third in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:08.48.

Haney placed third in the 1,650-yard freestyle in a time of 17:59.43, and Wysuph swam the 200-yard butterfly in 2:13.50 to also take third.

This is the highest the UNO team has placed at the NCC meet in its short, three-year history. They placed sixth in their inaugural year, and finished fifth out of the seven in the confer-



UNO's Tasha Soby gets set for the start of the 200-yard backstroke at the NCC championships this weekend in Grand Forks, ND. Soby placed third in the event, then went on to win the 100-yard backstroke. As a team, UNO finished in fourth place.

ence last season.

North Dakota took home the team trophy, scoring 1,074 points. A distant second went to Northern Colorado with 550. They were

followed by St. Cloud State (533), UNO (457 1/2), South Dakota State (295), Minnesota State-Mankato (218 1/2). South Dakota State was last with 157 team points.

## UNO Hockey Earns Playoff Spot

**DAVID M. JOHNSON**

Sports Editor

The UNO Mavericks earned a spot in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoff thanks to a 3-1 victory over Miami of Ohio Friday night at the Civic Auditorium. The win put them into a solid position for post-season play, but the Mavs were not assured of a berth until word came that Ferris State had beaten Ohio State 4-3.

Miami, Ohio earned their revenge Sunday with a 6-3 win over the Mavericks.

Friday's Win

Coach Mike Kemp's squad jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, then jumped

onto goalie Kendal Sidoruk's back for the final 40 minutes. Jason Cupp blasted the puck through Miami's Andy Marsch's glove midway through the first period to give UNO the lead. David Brisson hammered a power-play goal five minutes later to make the margin 2-0. One minute from the first break, Nick Fohr grabbed the puck on a breakaway and beat Marsch to take the wind out of the visiting RedHawks.

Miami answered with their lone goal at the 16:41 mark of the second stanza when Nick Jardine shot the puck over Sidoruk's save attempt. Sidoruk finished with 26 saves.

The Mav defense held the RedHawks

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Junior Billy Pugliese takes the shot against Redhawk goalie David Burleigh. UNO earned a playoff spot following their 3-1 win over Miami-Ohio. CM Chris Machian

## Final Home Game For Maverick Seniors

**AMY M. MUHLBAUER**

Staff Writer

UNO vs. Augustana

The Augustana Vikings came into Friday's contest at the Sapp Fieldhouse ranked fifth in the region. UNO didn't seem to mind the competition, slipping away with a 59-51 victory over Augustana.

Sarah Larson hit the court with a vengeance and took advantage of the opportunity to put on a rebounding clinic. She grabbed 22 boards and added 11 points on the night to spark the Mavericks. Larson was only two rebounds shy of matching Niece Jochims's single-game record (24) set in the 1977-78 season.

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## No. 1 UNO Falls to No. 4 Central Oklahoma

**KATIE RATCLIFF**

Senior Staff Writer

Just two days after returning to the No. 1 spot in the Division II rankings, the UNO wrestling team traveled to No. 4 Central Oklahoma and lost to the Broncos 21-9.

The Mavericks won just three of the 10 matches. Wins came from Cody Rittler (141 pounds), Zach Stalder (174) and Chad Wallace (197). Both Mack LaRock (125) and Tyrice Ellebb (heavyweight) lost their matches, despite being ranked third nationally at their weights.

With the dual tied 6-6, the Broncos rattled off three consecutive wins to put the meet in their pocket.

No. 1 Chris Blair (165) did not compete due to an injured knee. "There were a lot of matches where our wrestlers lost by one or two points," senior co-captain Chris Blair said. "It was disappointing, but we have to re-focus and get ready for Saturday."

The team will go into the North Central Conference Tournament this weekend ranked first in the conference. The tourney, hosted by UNO at the Sapp Fieldhouse, begins Saturday at 10 a.m. The Mavs are looking for their fifth NCC team championship.

UNO won the team gold in 1991, 1995, 1996 and 1999.

## UNO Mens Basketball Splits Final Home Series

**DAVID M. JOHNSON**

Sports Editor

The UNO mens basketball team split their final home series of the 1999-2000 season beating Augustana 73-64 Friday night, then losing to South Dakota State 65-58 on Saturday. The weekend's action leaves the team with a 15-11 record.

Mavs 73-64 Vikings

UNO used a solid defense and a potent offense to beat the visiting Vikings 73-64 Friday night.

Corey Hahn (23 points) led four Mavs in double figures. Seth Nelson (12 pts), Mike Simons (11 pts), and Bob Wettstein (10 pts) all contributed to the attack.

Hahn's 23 points were his career high, bettering his previous high of 20 points, scored against the same Augustana

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## UNO Runners Excel at NIAC Invite

**KATIE RATCLIFF**

Senior Staff Writer

With one week until the conference indoor championships at Fargo, N.D., the UNO track team participated in the NIAC Invitational at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We really feel like we're ready for conference after this meet," sophomore sprinter Carly Lambert said. "The team is strong and ready to go."

Lambert finished second in the 55-meter dash with a national qualifying time of 7.16 seconds. Adrienne Danner earned silver in the 400-meter dash with a qualifying time of 58.97. Amy Parsons placed

second in the 800-meter run (2:20.72). Natalie Malone was runner-up in the mile run with a national qualifying time of 5:03.10. The 4X800-meter relay team of Jessi Brown, Darcy Preston, Niki Dorcas and Parsons also came in second (9:47.34).

"Even though this was an individual meet, the team really had a good showing at the meet," Lambert said.

No team scores were kept.

UNO travels to the FargoDome Friday for a 3 p.m. start in the NCC Indoor Championships.

The Mavericks are ranked No. one in the latest NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Team Dual Rankings.



**Jackie Callahan** concludes her three-part series

### Part III: The Future

If the progress of Title IX, since it was signed into law in 1972, is any indication of the future of women's sports, the gender-equity groups have a lot to look forward to.

With more and more schools becoming aware of Title IX and its regulations, a number of schools are taking steps in the direction of giving female athletes the same luxuries male athletes have been enjoying for many years.

Better workout facilities, more scholarship dollars and increased athletic opportunities in general are all some of the benefits female athletes have reaped from Title IX.

With the creation of the Diet Pepsi Women's Walk for Women's Athletics, and the addition of four new women's sports teams over the past four years, UNO's athletic program is headed for a bright future. Maverick golf and tennis programs are scheduled to begin within the next year. "Women's sports are on the rise here," said UNO Associate Athletic Director Cherri Mankenberg.

In a more general sense, it is difficult to predict the direction which many athletic programs will follow, in terms of complying with Title IX regulations. Many programs are doing so with the addition of emerging sports — sports created with the intention of providing more athletic opportunities for females. Water Polo, rowing and badminton have all become familiar additions

to women's collegiate athletic programs.

Missouri Valley College, Minnesota-Morris and Cumberland College, Ken., have even added women's varsity wrestling programs. Elmhurst College and Knox College, both in Illinois, have a female athlete on their traditional men's wrestling roster.

Another route being taken by some schools is the elimination of some of their men's programs in order to balance their numbers with the number of women's programs. This direction, according to Mankenberg, is definitely not why Title IX was created. "The whole intent of the law, and of the policy, is to increase opportunities for the women, not to take opportunities from the men," Mankenberg explained.

Other schools have headed in a more promising direction (similar to that of UNO). Rather than making cuts, they have reached to outside sources in order to create more scholarship money for their programs. Adhering to the initial intention of the conception of Title IX, this method seems to be a more positive one for both men's and women's athletic programs.

Regardless of which paths schools take, most athletic programs are adjusting to the standards set by Title IX. Steady progress has been made since the birth of the law, and there seems to be no end in sight to this advancement. Although it may have taken a while to become effective, Title IX's presence has made an impact, and has given female athletes an equal opportunity.



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Freshman Melissa Meisinger sails through the triple jump at the NIAC Invitational. This Plattsmouth High School grad placed three years at the state championships.

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## LADY MAVS

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team.

It was the UNO defense, however, which made the difference. Coach Kevin Lehman's squad held the Vikes to 32 rebounds while forcing 15 turnovers. They also limited Nate White, Augustana's leading scorer, to three points. Contrarily, the Mavs pulled down 42 boards (Wettstein, 9) while committing only 11 turnovers.

While UNO took the lead into the second half, the win was not secured. The team hit eight free throws down the stretch to put the game into the win column.

### Jackrabbits 65-58 Mavericks

The Mavs held an eight-point lead midway through the first half, but saw that advantage disappear at the break. South Dakota State pulled even (29-29) going into the lockers thanks to a stifling defense and UNO miscues.

SDSU came back to the floor and rattled off seven unanswered points to start the second half, then never looked back. UNO managed to pull to within two points late in the game, but the Rabbits edged ahead at the whistle.

Seniors Mike Simons (17 points, six rebounds), Bob Wettstein (nine points, 11 boards), Mike Foltynski (four points, three rebounds - left the game injured), and Philip von Backstrom (four points, two boards) played their final home game at the Sapp Fieldhouse in front of 2000 fans.

Freshman Seth Nelson added 14 points and two steals to the Mav attack.

UNO dropped to 15-11 on the season, 7-8 in the NCC.

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"Sarah has really come through this season and she has been a lot more consistent," Head Coach Paula Buscher said.

Both teams struggled early. The Mavs hit just nine of 29 shots in the opening half, and UNO went into the break with a 26-23 deficit. Senior Kim Birkel came out after the half and attempted a three pointer. Birkel, who was fouled on the play, sank all three of her free throws to tie the score. The Vikings saw their last lead of the game with about 15 minutes on the clock.

Anne Bomstad gave an outstanding second half effort, scoring 11 points during a UNO 14-0 run. Bomstad, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Nebraska-Kearney, had her breakout game of the season. She led all Mavericks in scoring with 18 points.

Freshman point guard Andi Sutherland got her first career start for the Mavs, finishing with two rebounds and four assists.

### UNO vs South Dakota State

South Dakota State put a damper on Senior Night for the Mavericks. The Jackrabbits came out determined to go home with a victory, and did just that, picking up a 86-67 North Central Conference win.

Buscher hoped that the UNO's three seniors (Darcy Stracke, Kim Birkel and Sarah Larson) could have come away with a victory during the final home game of their careers.

"They are three very special kids, and they contributed greatly to this program,"

Buscher said.

The Mavs struggled on offense, shooting only 37.7 percent from the field. The Jackrabbits were able to overcome UNO's defense, nailing 48.4 percent of their shots.

UNO trailed during most of the first half of play. Two free throws by senior Darcy Stracke early in the game gave UNO their only lead. The Mavs went into the break down by 11 points.

SDSU dominated the second half, and continued to build upon their lead. Within 10 minutes of returning to the floor, the Jackrabbits had doubled their margin on the Mavs.

Despite the loss, four UNO players scored in double figures. Stracke, the nation's leading scorer in Division II women's basketball, downed 18 points and grabbed eight boards. Larson once again put in a commendable effort scoring 16 points and earning 11 rebounds. Bomstad chipped in 16 points and Jennifer Mitchell added 11 points.

UNO's record dropped to 15-9 overall and 7-8 in the NCC. The Jackrabbits moved to 16-7 overall, and 8-6 in the conference.

The loss at home may have shattered any hopes the Mavericks had for tournament play. UNO still has two weekends of play on the road. The three games are all against top rated NCC opponents — North Dakota State, North Dakota and Northern Colorado.

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to 0-4 on penalty plays, including back to back penalty kills late in the second period and early into the third.

### Sunday's Loss

UNO played 40 minutes of great hockey. The only problem was the 20 minutes of the second period when the RedHawks slapped five goals past Sidoruk.

Miami, Ohio built a 4-0 lead midway through the second stanza before UNO's David Brisson tallied on a power play. It was Brisson's 11th goal this season. The RedHawks added two more goals, and the teams broke for the lockers.

The Mavs rallied in the third period on shots by defenseman John Rosso and winger Billy Pugliese, but it was too little, too late.

The loss did not drop UNO out of post-season play, but it did make the possibility of hosting playoff action a longshot.

UNO fell to 12-15-5 overall, 10-11-5 in the CCHA.

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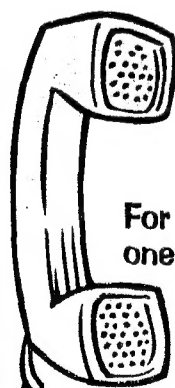
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miss the violation.

Kosel said appeals are usually more successful when done in person because there is a chance for dialogue about the extenuating circumstances.

"If you go through the appeal process and you don't like their decision you can re-appeal," Kosel said. This second court, consisting of Student Government members, may overturn the lower court's decision.

Ticketing in most areas is done from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. But there are some zones which students need to keep in mind are off limits, all the time.

"You have to remember that reserve and handicap stalls are 24-7," Kosel said. "Those can be written whenever."

## EMPLOYEE

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ality quirks. You know the preferences of the faculty," she said.

Lee said this kind of permanence was important in making UNO what it is and for making it better in the future.

"When you call somebody, you want them to know what you're talking about," she said.

Lee said she is proud of what she does for the university and thinks it is an excellent place with a lot of potential.

She does this work with a sense of humor and a friendly manner, even baking cookies for the office on occasion.

"Psychology, Marie," she answers the phone and then giggles, "How can I help you?" Marie knows the person on the other end of the line. The call is about a room change, something she works on daily as the department will be moving soon. Lee is even working on finding a new site for the department's rat laboratory.

Another call came in on top of that one. "Psychology, Marie. You certainly can." Lee wrote a message on a message pad and wished the student on the line good luck.

At her door several staff buzzed about her hive. A graduate student asked about a lab order and right behind a professor asked if she had got a reply to an e-mail.

Five minutes in her office and a person can understand why Lee is proud of what she does.

"Among the really exceptional things she does is take care of the students, making sure they get the information and people they need," psychology professor Shelton Hendricks said.

Although Assistant Professor Lauren Ritters has only been with UNO for a month, she said of Lee, "anytime I've needed anything she has bent over backwards to get it for me. And she makes great no-bake cookies."

As Employee of the Month, Lee received a gift certificate to Westroads (she bought earrings), a plaque, a special parking spot and a portrait with her and Chancellor Nancy Belck.

## PUBLICATION FOUNDER

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Chicano movement of the 1960s.

Included in the contents of *Nuestro Mundo* are stories, printed in both English and Spanish, that challenge city government and conceptions about race relations. At the SPJ meeting, Salazar also spoke about the recent city council search to fill an empty seat and an editorial from the *World-Herald* he took issue with.

"When you start to be labeled as inferior, you start to

## LATIN CULTURE ALIVE

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Ajiaco, (special soup from Colombia,) and Bandeja - paisa, (rice with beans, beef and eggs).

While Puyo and Silva like to cook Colombian food and listen to Latino Music, Pilar Sanchez, another ILUNO student has his own way of keeping his culture alive in the U.S.

He prefers speaking Spanish with his friends from Colombia and spends his time surfing on the Internet visiting Colombian Web sites to keep up-to-date with the news from his country.

think as inferior," Salazar said.

He said people can be different than what they appear to be. Many people he's come to befriend gave a strange first impression.

"But as I came to know them, I discovered they had nuggets of gold in their hearts, and gems of wisdom in their brains," he said.

Though Latin American includes various countries, the pride of being a Latin American can bring unity. Hernandez said he feels proud of being a Latino.

"It is like winning a power lottery and at the same time it's what makes me as a person, and I'm very proud of it even though there are differences in our individual cultures," Rodriguez said.

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## Tues., Feb. 22nd

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry  
8 am Student Leadership  
8 am Student Democrats  
11 am Phi Psi Nu  
11:30 am Project Achieve  
11:30 am Multicultural Programs  
11:30 am Program Review  
12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry  
1 pm International Studies  
2 pm Project Achieve  
3 pm Campus Crusade  
5 pm Program Review  
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta  
6:30 pm Public Relations Students  
7 pm Human Resources  
8 pm College Republicans

## Wed., Feb. 23rd

7 am Core/Focus

8 am Black Studies  
8 am Student Democrats  
8:30 am Staff Executive  
11 am Traffic Appeals  
11:30 am Student Leaders  
11:30 am Program Review  
12 noon African American Organization  
12 noon Assoc. Latino American Students  
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study  
12 noon Quest  
12 noon AA Meeting  
12 noon Omicron Delta Kappa  
12 noon College Republicans  
2 pm Project Achieve  
2 pm Curricular Affairs  
2 pm Educational Committee  
2 pm S.P.O.  
2:30 pm SPO Board  
2:30 pm Teaching Circle  
6 pm Sorority Advisors  
7 pm Speech & Hearing  
8 pm Phi Psi Nu

## Thurs., Feb. 24th

8:30 am M.B.S.C. Staff  
9 am Honors Program  
9 am Consider This—KVNO  
10 am Pi Kappa Alpha  
10 am Career Center  
10 am International Fair  
11 am Recruitment Services  
1 pm Project Achieve  
1 pm Environmental Health  
2:30 pm Panhellenic  
3 pm Student Budget Committee  
3 pm Psychology  
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi  
6 pm Order of Omega  
7 pm Aviation Institute  
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi  
8:30 pm Campus Crusade  
9 pm Theta Chi

## Fri., Feb. 25th

10 am KBUL  
10 am Career Center  
11:15 am Faculty Development  
11:30 am Mentor Roundtable  
12 noon Interfraternity Council  
12 noon Political Science  
12 noon Book Club  
12:30 pm Intertribal Student Council  
1 pm Faculty Development  
2 pm Judicial Board  
5 pm Campus Ministry International  
7 pm Quest

## Sat., Feb. 26th

12 noon Phi Psi Nu  
1:30 pm Zeta Phi Beta  
6 pm International Dinner

## Sun., Feb. 27th

2:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu

3 pm Zeta Tau Alpha  
3 pm Sigma Kappa  
6 pm Phi Delta Theta  
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi  
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

## Mon., Feb. 28th

9 am Catholic Campus Ministries  
11:30 am Campus Crusade  
1:30 am Retention Committee  
12 noon Faculty Grievance Committee  
12 noon Master Success  
12 noon Goodrich Students  
12 noon Student Democrats  
12 noon Sigma Lambda Beta  
1 pm Student Organizations  
1 pm Sigma Kappa  
5 pm Chi Omega  
6 pm Nat'l Council of Negro Women  
7 pm Intertribal

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### GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Student for Environmental Studies Club Meeting Feb. 22 Tues. Noon Rm 213 Allwine 11:30 Earth Day Meeting.

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